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## BOMBAY IN TERROR.

Rundreds of Thousands Fly to the Suburbs From Cholera.

#### **VULTURES EAT CORPSES.**

The Doctors Refuse to the Plague Stricken People. Friends Refuse to Bury the Dead.

Special Disputch to the Transcript.] BOMBAY, India, Jan. 14.-Over half the population of the city, estimated at about 900,000, has fied from the plague. The docks, streets and bazaurs are deserted and unrecognizable. Business is at a standstill. The money lenders have Lot Umbrellas value \$2.25 to \$3.50 vanished, the courts are deserted by the judges and officials have gone to a health-

Encamped to Suburbs. Many of the native doctors and college graduates have fied, and those remaining refuse to attend the plague cases, or when they do attend do not touch the bodies of the sufferers for fear of contagiou. The people are mostly living in suburban were \$1, 1.25, ; ad 1.50 will be stations in thatched buts. It is estimated that 800,000 persons have encamped at Andherdi from whence they will soon be forced to migrate on account of lack of water and the bad sanitation, which threaten to breed cholera. The cemeeries and filled to overflowing.

Bend are Everywhere. The wind is spreading the contagion. The nights are hideons with the sounds of cymbals and melanchely dirges. Often difficulty is experienced in burying the dead, the friends and relatives refusing to carry the corpses In some instances women have assisted in carrying. A large number of plague corpses remain in tower of Parsee burial place, at least those which

neve not been eaten by the vultures in-

can Treaty Ordered

Printed. Inter-state

inquiries.

(Special Disputch to the Transcrut.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.-The ser

copies of the Anglo-American arbitration

Mr. Cullom secured the adoption of hi

resolution calling upon the civil service

commission for information regarding the

submission of the annual report for the

last two years according to law. If it has

not been submitted reasons for the neg-

It was agreed that adjournment would

be till Monday, after which Mr. Chandler

directing the interstate commerce com-

mittee to extend its inquiries, regarding

the alleged combinations to an inquiry

regarding the reported recent agreemen

of the managers of the vessels of the

great lakes to maintain the rates estab

Mr. Morgan introduced a resolution re

ciling that certain bonds issued by the

United States in the aid of the Central

Pacific railroad had fallen due and ar-

alleged to remain unpaid, and that by

eason of the default the property owner

by the company rightfully belongs to the

United States; also authorizing the judi

clary committee to examine and report

on the matter. The resolution was or-

dered to lie on the table, Mr. Morgan an-

ouncing that he desired to address the

A bill for free homestrads on public lands was taken up with a view to taking

final vote at 4 o'clock. Mr. Jones o

<u>Arkaness supported it, suying it was for</u>

House Affairs.

In the house there was routine busines

at the beginning of the session. A num

ber of private pension relief bills were

A resolution was adopted on motion of

Mr. Fitzgerald, democrat of Massachu

atts, requesting the secretary of the nav

to furnish an estimate of money required

to place the frigule Constatition new ly-

nate on the subject.

the benefit of the people.

habed by the joint traffic association.

sared the adoption of a

lect is renuested.

Assemblyman Wharther of Rockland habiting the place. Corpses are found in county introduced a resolution in th New York state resolution assembly to day, the preamble of which recites the SOME SENATE MATTERS. atrocities perpetrated by the Spanish au horities upon America... citizens an peaking of the damage bein; done the Copies of the Anglo-Ameri-

especially the state of New York. The body of the resolution requests tha New York sonators and congressional rep resentatives urge the support of such fea tures as would insure recognition of th struggling Cubans as belingerants. It wa made a special order for Monday nign te ordered the printing of 3,000 extra

commercial interests of the United States

#### BUCKLAND.

W. I. Hawkes has returned to Alban-William Taylor and family spent lass Sunday with his father in Ashfield. Dr. Graves, who has been on the sic list, is able to attend to duties again. The young people are thoroughly enjoy-ing the five skating and skating partie seem quite the fashion.

Miss Edith Sears has returned from esst to her horse in Hawley. Harrison Nichols is slok with the mea

visiting friends in town. There was a very pleasant social dance People's hall last Friday evening.

#### DAVIS MINE.

Quite a large number of men employed ere who are without families are board ng with Mr. Sweet, Mr. Nott and J.

eaving the Mine soon. Thomas Henderson and family have

noved into the house on the Eddy place which has been repaired and improve mite thoroughly by the company. To judge from the empty tenement To judge from the empty tenement, here one might think that business was dull, but more teams seem to be employed in hauling ore than formerly and no com-plaint of searcity of ore to haul.

#### NORTH HEATH.

Charles Smith had the misfortune t lose another horse Sunday, it being the second one he has lost within a few weeks. It was licked in the stable hy the other horse that was tied next to it and its leg was very badly broken so had to be killed.

The telephone men from North Adams are putting up the wire from here to Charlemont and to the Center and from there to Adamsville. We hope to have onnection with those places so

Those wedding bolls we heard so dis tincily resulted in the marriage of Omer F. Smith to Miss Delia Day at the home of the bride's brother, Albert Day, Tues-

#### ing in Portsmouth navy yard in a condi-By Telegraph tion to permit her removal to Washington. Mr. Fitzgerald spoke briefly of the matchless record of the old Constitution 4.00 O'CLOCK. and the old memory which clung to her

## COURTS ACCUSED.

He said she was now in danger of sink-

ing at the dock. The object of bringing

her to Washington was to preserve her as

a naval museum. He presented a memor

ial from the Massachusetts historical sc

CUBAN NEGOTIATIONS DENIED

The President of the Cuban

Republic Preparing

an Appeal.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—It is nosi-

tively and authoritatively denied that the

United States and Spain have practically

concluded an agreement regarding terms

ment of the rebellion and also denies that

special envoy to Spain had been or wil

he sent to the United States as a private

negotiator with instructions from Cano-

Mr. Quasada of the Cuban junta today

received a long letter from his uncle, president of the Cuban republic, in which

to negotiate torms of peace on any other

basis than absolute independence. A

States show sympathy in Cuba. I am pre

paring an appeal wherein the govern-

ment of t? e republic will ask for recigni-

tion of the independence of the island

We shall renew an offensive campaign in

"Gomez has left to enter Santa Clare

with reinforcements and munitions of

war. Ho will go further west. Our situation

is most prosperous and if we had plenty

of ammunition, not only for rides but can-

non, the enemy could be compelled to

abandon the garrisoned inland towns and

coffine themselves to the coast. We ex-

soon and then we will be able to drive

them to the sea and make their depart

the from the island a matter of necessity.

Quasada declares absolutely that there is

no truth in the reports of a pruding com-

Cubans, and save the Cubans are deter

mined to fall like men rather than accep

an aggreement which would mean aband

onment forever of the high ideal of eman

cipation. "Our reply to all projects a

ndependence or death.

omise on the basis of home, tale for the

nect to receive war materials from abroac

a few days."

to be offered the insurgents for a settle

Lawyers Alleged to be Extortionists in Matter of Fees.

#### A LOADED PETITION.

Massachusetts Bar Said to Keep the Common People From the Courts, and Violate the Constitution.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.) Boston, Jan. 14-A petition, which has be infers that the insurgents are unwilling referred in due order to the committee on the judiciary, has deeper significance, it is earned, than was indicated in its title. It portion of the letter says "I am glad to was presented by Representative Hayes see the people and congress of the United and signed by Augustus Thompson, general manager of the well known patent nerve food company of Loweli.

> Courts are a Monspoly. It is for a hearing by the house with an apportunity to prove charges involving alleged "injurious and oppressive illegal acts and oustoms" in voque in the courts of the commonwealth for the illegal enrighment of the officers of court. In the address accompanying the petition Mr. ers had been engaged to act as counsel for the company he represents, that the awyers charges were so heavy the company refused to pay, declaring the claims

mounted to extortion.

Spureme Court Accused. The sait was entered after much litigaion and judgment awarded the plaintiffs. The company curried the case to the supreme court, claiming such feet ourred the common people from equality efore the law, and that the department of justice, sa-taining such extortion riolated the constitutional law. Mr. hompson alleges his exceptions were ver ruled and, therefore, the justices of the supreme court are charged "with aiding and abetting extertions."

#### Sweeping Allegations.

The supreme court is accused also o iding and abetting in barring the people rom approaching the court for the reiress of wrongs, assisting in the establish nent of a private, privileged class and ompelling the poor people to submit t he oppression of wrong and purchase protection at extortionate rates, all u vhich is a violation of the constitution. The petition also alleges that he defendants are guilty of illegal reurpations and grave misdeamors of exortions oppressions and diverse malicious icts, that the defendants have joined nemselves to the association known a he Massachusetts bar, and have conpired with other members to obtain pecial privileges for their own rapid ea ichment by extortionate fees not earned

#### PACIFIC RAILROAD MATTER

#### The Sub-Committee on the Harrison Plan Has a Hearing Wednesday.

[Special Despatch in the Transcript WASHINGTON, D.C. Jan. 14--The house ommittee in the Pacific railroad has decided to report the question of settlemen with the road. The sub-committee appointed to consider the presentation of substitute for the defeated bill in line gith Harrison's plan for a compulsaio representing the government to make : ettlement will have a hearing nex

#### BLISS IS OFF THE SLATE.

#### States Today That He Will Not Be a Member of Mc-Kinley's Cabinet.

New York, Jan. 14.-Cornelius N. Blis his afternoon confirmed the rumor that ne would not be a member of the nex ahinet.

When he was seen at his Worth stree office he said, "I am not to be a member of MaKinley's cadinet." Mr. Bliss would not go further and declined to samil that he had been offered a place. Neither would be give any reasons for making the statement.

Merning News Will be Pound on Page Four of this Rapore.

#### Agricultural Fair Dates.

The state board of agriculture which is in session at Boston has arranged the dates of fairs and assignment of delegates for 1897 as follows: Herkshire at Pittsfield, Soptember 14, 15, 16, F. H. Appleton; Blackstone Valley at Uxbridge, September 28 and 29, G. E. Taylor; Deegfold Valley 22 and 23, 4, 13, 14, 107; Beeriam var-ley 22 Charlemonf, September 18 and 17, F. W. Sargent; Eastern Hampden at Pal-mer, September 21 and 22, W. P. Brooks; Franklin county at Greenfield, September 23 and 24, J. S. Appleton, Jr.; Ecmpden et Westfield, September 23 and 25, C. B. Braedict; Hampshire at Auby 0. 2. Including Hampsher at Nathorst, September 23 and 29, John Burdey, Hampshire, Franklin and Hampsher at Northampton October 6 and 7. Francis Shaw; Highland at Middlefield, September 8 and 9, Irano Damon; Hillside at Cummington, September 29 and 29, H. 13. Norton; Hoosae Valley at North Adams, September 22 and 22, A. Pratt; Housatonic at Great Barrington, September 29, 30 and October 1, C. L. Benguce; Warcestor North at Fitchburg, September 21 and 22, Q. L. Reed; Vorrecter Northwest at Athal, October 5 and 6, C. K. Brewster; Worce ter South at Sturbridge, September 16 and 17, N. D. Baker, Worcester County Westat Barre, September 30 and October 1, E. W. Wood,

#### An Acknowledgment of Worth.

The following item taken from the Springfield Republican will be of interest to many people in this city:
"The reformers in the New York city

school board have elected, their presiden in Lawyer Charles Bulkoley Hubben, who has been a member of the board since 1889, when be was appointed by Mayor Grant, and who has been active in pressing for new methods and better work generally. Ha succeeds Commissions. Robert Macley. This is a forward step. Mr. Hubbell is a native of Williamstown, where he was born in 1853, he was grad-cated at Williams college in 1874, then studied at the Albany law school, and has practiced in Try, N. Y., Milwaukee, Wis. and in New York city. Mr. Hub-bell has acquired some fame as the promoter of the anti-eigaret league among the boys in the schools of his city."

#### Unexplained Absence.

William Gardner of 185 South State street left his home Monday afternoon, shortly after dinner, and nothing has been siderably exercised, fearing lest some ne-eldent has befailed him.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The ladies of St. John's church wil serve a 15-cent chicken-pie supper at the parish house Wednesday evening.

-There were no cases in court this morning.

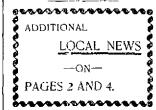
-A month's mind requiem mass wa elebrated at St. Francis church thi morning for the late Mrs. Catherine

- The fourth grand concert at Haskins' santing rink will be given this evening by D'Allessie's band. The rink is lighted by lectricity. The regular session of the Tuesday

Night institute will be held. Friday, eve. aing, instead of this evening, because of the annual meeting of the Congregational

-The Robert Liamet Monumental issociation will hold a social and dance in the Hoosee Bank building Thursday evening, Japuary 21. The committee of ac-rangements is D. O Neill, J. E. Buckley rangements is D. O. Neill, J. E. Buckley P. Hoally, J. Prendorgast, T. C. Farle-and Robert Costolio.

Mrs. William Gow of Pleasant street left this afternoon for a two weeks wis.t. in Brijgeport, Coun., and Elmwood, N. J. John Kenrus of the Boston store returned Wednesday from a trip to Wi-mington, Vt.



### XORTH POWNAL

Married, January 7, Brownell Bates nd Miss Gail Hoag. Patrick Kiley is flagman at the F. R. R. rossing here.

Obseles Magnether went to Melrose N Y., visiting friends, Saturday, January 9.
Tuesday evening a surprise party was
given Rev. E. L. Arnold at Pownal by
friends and members of the M. E. society ore. A present of \$11 with a hountiful suppy of good things helped to make a pleasant and social time.

Mrs. Anthony Paddock is confined to Mrs. Addison Stewart spent Tuesday

and Wednesday visiting friends here. A New England supper will be given Thursday night by the M. E. society a rinisany night by the M. E. Society at Wesleyan hall, Pumplin ples, pork and beans with other good things will be served, all for the small sum of 15 cents Supper served from 8 to 8. A concert will be given at 8.30. Admission tree Whosoever will may come.

Nanday evening about 10 p. m. Jess: McConnell and lady were coming down the hill south of S. L. Smith & Son's store when the horse turned too short striking the corner of the steps, throwing both occupants out. Both were quite badly injured. The borse and carriage stopped n the wire fence in front of the stor Several present out the harness from th orse and George Bullett, who owns th rig, arrived on the scene and facis his loss quite badly, as the horse was all out up by the harbwire sence and the harners was in the same condition. The carriage niso meeds repairs.

#### WILD ANIMAL LOOSE.

A Local Physician Has Lost His Hen-Eating 'Possum.

North Adams have long known that they North Adams have long known that they have in their city a mighty bear and coon hunter in the person of one of our leading doctors. They also know that he recently took a trip South to add now lunries to his fame as a mighty hunter and in proof of the same he brought with him on his return an opessum which he caught in the wilds of North Carolina.

This operature has been to his been

while of North Caroline.
This oppositum he has kept in his barn until a few weeks ago, whom one morning the opositum was missing. Much hunting high and low falled to locate the animal until one morning last week. One of the doctor's neighbors, who has a fine flock. Well known to all who are interested in of home and who had been getting from the national game. He was captain of four to eight ease cach day, began to miss the Holy Cross team last year and was his eggs, and upon making investigation also made president of his class. His defound Mr. Passum carled up in one corner parture from Worcester is much regretted

found Mr. Passum carled up in one corner of his hear-house with an egg between his paws, eujoying himself as only has opossum can in such a field of clover.
The animal was returned with explanations of how it was found. We now understand the animal is again loose, and we wish to warm people who have hene and particularly the doctor's neighbors, to look out for their eggs and chuckens. Also to incidentally kind to the decor that he to incidentally hint to the doctor that he aay baye presented to him a bill for chlokens and eags. But look out for floc's possern. One Wuo Krows Hens.

#### SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE.

The Excitement Over the McCloud Murder Does Not Abate.

The detectives and officers are hard at work on the McGoud mander case. There is no ond of conjecture and as the case grows older the number of theories be comes legion. It is universally believed that O'Neil is the man who committed the crime. The Springheld Union says: "It is believed however, that the case rainst O'Neil is now fixed in the minds of the officers in about this way:
"He was at hore at 6 o'clock. He had attent his copper. He then want out into. york on the McCloud murder case. There

eaten his supper. He then went out into the street for nearly two bours, and no one except himself and possibly an ac-complice knows his whereshouts. O'Neil at no time, not even to his own father and mother, has attempted to give an explanation of the two hours from 6 to 8.

The officers believe that he scenred a drink of whiskey and then went up the lonely mountain road with murder in his heart and waited for his victim and committed the crime  $^{\prime\prime}$ 

#### MAY GRANT ANOTHER LIGENSE.

#### The License Commissioners Decided Wednesday Evening to Receive Applications.

The license commissioners met Wedneaday evening and voted to receive ap-plications for a first-class and fourth-class icense for the balance of the year ending April 30. Applications must be made efore Tuesday evening, January 19.

A vacancy in the number of becases al wed by the statutes was recently madby the revocation of O'Brien & Pitzger ald a license.

The question whether another can be granted for the remainder of the year is very similar to the one raised at the time the last census was taken, but at that time idditional licenses were granted in all parts of the state where the increase in condition warranted it.

#### A Successfull Exhibitor.

The Berkshire County Poultry and Pet Stock association opened a three days'ex-abbaien at Lenox Wednesday, A. G. Nichols of this city entered six Burred Names of the season which he took two irst, one second and two third promiting, pesides a gold special on a cockerel and wo pullets.

Mr. Nichols has been breeding Barred Plymouth Rocks for several years, and that he has some good birds is shown by the fact that he could win these premiums gainst such competition as Mr. Sloane of enox, Colonel Cutting of Pittsfield and

#### Severely Injured.

Olnie Sherman, teamster for his father Joshua Sherman of Adams, was seriously injured white in the woods at Savay Cen-ter, Wednesday morning. Mr. Sherman was sitting on a log watching the process

Marshang of a de watching the process of cotting down a tree. Suddenly the tree fell and struck Mr. Shermon, fracturing his right shoulder and three ribs on his right side. He was somewed to a farabones and Dr. Harry B. Relmos attended. Internal injuries are feared and the unfortunate man not lies in a critical condition.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

tieveland's Minstrels W. S. Cleveland's greater massive min-arcas will be at the Columbia Monday avening. The clockets go on sale at Bart-lett's drug store Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The New Haven Register says. ocione. The Atow Havon Register says:
A large sudiance greeted Cleveland's
smollent minstrals last evening, and for conight the sale of seats has been very large and points to one of the largest addisness this handsome show house has ad for a long time. It is one of the strongest and best attractions of the season.

#### Pienty of Clams.

The first clam suppor enjoyed by the firemen was held in Hoze 2 rooms on Center street Wednesday evening. Moses Mohols superintended the steaming and his desisés mers endu pa sin backeur.

#### DESERVED PROMOTION.

Northern Berkshire's Favorite Catcher Has Accepted a Position in the West

Michael Powers of Renfrew left Tues-day for Notre Dame, Indiana, where he has accepted a position as instructor in

athletics and captain of the base ball team of the Notre Dome university. hr. Powers has a reputation as a base ball catcher which is by no means confined to the Berkshire hills.

While absoluted and the shift as a base bast player was first demonstrated and later as the catcher for the Rentrew he made a good record for himselt. Ris more recent successes at Philips Exeter academy, Exeter, N. II., and with the Holy Cross college team at Worcester are for he was one of the most popular men

In college.

Mr. Powers is studying medicine and inopers to others has degree in two years more. He many friends in Adems and in this city with he arm of this deserved ac-

#### EMMA BOOTH-TUCKER

#### Will Speak at Annual Meeting of the County Congregational Club.

An event of much interest to Berkshire An event of and nativest to bersaire is the cosmo of some it found in the Both-Turker to address to congregations? the of the count Pritis evening. The citch holds its menua, meeting in the parish house of the Frest Congregational ensuch of Futosic dat 5,000, m., to be followed by the consul-address and brief altae-dianer speeches by several gentle-men well known in the county for their

need well shown in the Feel by for their aggressive spirit of himston work.

The occasion is certain to be one of garagement of the Berk-shire player as a speaker of rare power, as of a daug' for of General Booth, who shares with her nusuand the command of the Salvation Army in the United States. Her topic, "The Christianity of Christ," has in it the ring of the caracst, conseerated spirit and tireless service for the needy that have led many to think of her as one of the strongest individual moral forces on the continent, Free tickets admitting to the after-dinner speaking are to be had on application to Rev. Dr. W. V. W. Davis of Pittsfield.

#### Mantell in "Monbars."

"Monnars" will be presented at the Columbia Saturday evening by the cele-brated Robert Mautell company. Mr. Mantell is today with ut doubt the repre-sentative actor of the romantic school in this country. His work is admitted to be always artistic and powerful. He has of late confined himself to heroic roles of past decades; and tayors the French authors, especially D'Emery, Dumas,



ROBIRT MARTELL

Mantell's first hit was made in a Sordor play, when as Loris Ipanoff, he fately divided the henors with Panny Daven-port is Fedora. With that performance (like Byrou) he woile up one morning to find himself amous, and recognizing the admission of his fitness, he followed up his success with roles of the same school. When George Rignold disappeared from the horizon, it was said that the handsonic giant's maatle fell upon Mantell. Both same academy of acting.

To present such plays, the ensemble

must be in keeping with the star, His leading lady, Mass Chariotte Behrens, is a clever actress, and the company, now under the management of M. W. Hanley will surely be a select and competent on The equipment will also be perfect, in chart the lovers of romance will doubt short, the lovers of remance will doubt-loss be more than a distinct at the presentaon sale at Bartlett's drug store

#### Mora Installations.

The officers of the Daughters of Re-bekah were installed Wednesday evening by District Deputy Couch of Pittsfield. Several visitors were present from Pitts-field. A supper was served after the installation.

The officers of the Rathbone Sisters were installed Wednesday evening by District Deputy Mrs. Minule Hollis of this

#### Evening Brawing School.

The evening drawing classes at Drar academy, are meeting with much success There are at present about 29 papils it both the mechanical and the free-hanclasses, a much larger membership than that of last year. The classes meet on Tucaday and Thursday evenings, and will be continued for ten weeks longer.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 14, 1897.

The Advertisers in the Transcript are the best business men is this commu-nity. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

IDEAS ABOUT ENFORCING LIQUOR

Our esteemed contemporary, the Ben-nington Banner, has been aroused to say something very interesting about the pro-hibition question in Vermont. Editorially apsaking of "Our Liquer Liw," the Ban-ner has something to say that is of inter-est on this side of the state line and in North Adams, especially as to the tem-perance people who shout no-license and

perance people who shout no-license and yet do not help enforce such law as is already in operation. The Fanner says:

The fact that two of the cally papers of the state have recently a andoned their former position on the 1 quor question and have declared for high neutres should cause the trends of the present problement of the second state of the present problement as some the second state of the present problement in the second state of the present problement that favored as license law but within a short time the Herald has seen joined by two of the other three of V emont's daily papers, the St. Albans lies senger and the Barlington News. These three jouensis are engaged in an active variace on the law, on the ground that i, will not be, and caunot be generally enforced.
They claim that public sentment will not uphold a vigorous entercement of the law throughout the state, that without a general demand for its et forcement the presecuting officers will to tatempt to carry out its provisions and that, therefore, it should be replaced by a license of the law propers and the strong of the sentence of the law of the provisions and that, therefore, it should be replaced by a license law.

The Banuer next quotes from alettor of

ex-Governor Stewart's, the point o which is that unless the reople generally bring complaint of violation of the liquor laws and urge legal presecution, the offi-cers of the law will not prescute, for it is not the state's business to be a spy. The Banner then very rightly gives this

Banner then very rig.tly gives this opinion:
All of the above would indicate that if the triends of the present Vermont Equor law desire to prevent if from falling into goneral disrepute, they should profit by these warnings. Each session of legislature adds to the strength of the law, but the new provisions seem to fails as flat, as far as the cities or the larger towns of the sixte are concerned, as do those of preceding legislatures, and in a large number of piaces in Vermont free time practically prevails.

We believe that in the late as a whole, there is far less liquor belling indulged in than would be the case under a license law; and the hope that the time will come when, through an aroused public sentiment, the prohibitory law will be enforced to a degree that will limit the solling in the larger places to a greater extent than would be the case under a license law. This much however, can be said; if those war are continually clamoring for a more savingant law of the subject of fluquor selling, do not devote more attend then the subject of liquor selling, do not devote more attended to the liquor law already on the statute books, there may come a time when there will cooker with season of fluguer.

John E. Magenis has met a newspaper man in Boston who has the following somplimentary things to say of him in the Traveler: "The baby o the house this Traveter: "The baby o the noise this year is Mr. J. E. Magent: of North Adams. He's a mighty healthy—toking baby and from a brief talk which I had with him the other day he is apt to turn out a lively hustling youngster. He is about medium neight, is smooth-faced and has a pair of honest eyes and a good-looking head. He's only 23 years old and is al-ready safe with a little shingle hung out from his North Adama cflice. Now, while I talked with Represent thive Magenis for but a moment, I confersed to a strange liking for him. In the first place he metropolitan affairs or railroads, but rather modestly said he couldn't expect much, because he was a youngster, and this was his first appearance in the bouse. Now, that in itself was charming, for the young men, as a tule, a with fellows who seem to think they should be the leaders in all legislative movements. By the way, the baby of last year's house. Henry Atwill of Lynn, was a classmate of Mr. Magenis at the Bosto i University law school." "Bahy" John E. Magenis "do get there's some way or other.

It is good news that somes from Hoosick Falls as to the one great industry on which that town's well are depends: The committee on the reorganization of the Walter A. Wood Moving and Reaping Mactine company condisting of the stock-holders, have associated with them for holders, have associated with them for the purpose of carryin; out a plan of re-organization: George W. Young of New York, president of the United States Mortgage and Trust o-mpany; Charles R. Flint of the firm of F. nt, Eddy & Co., of New York and James Simpson, assistant treasurer of the Mullal Life Insurance company. The United States Mortgage and Trust company has been selected as a depository for the stork and bonds of the Wood company during the process of re-organization. It is expected that active work on the reorganication will be nom-

The Yale authorities will contest the re-cent decision of the New Haven tax asdecision of the New Meyen tax rs, increasing highly the tax asse ment of the university. The matter will some up at a meeting of the corporation soon. Monday's Yale News said of the tax arsessors: "It is difficult to undertake the country of the count soon. monoays had news saw or we tax accessors: "It is difficult to understand why a city which is the seat of bearing, with all the advantages which that fact carries with it, should seek to trammel and embarrass that institution's progress and endeavor to protect it by every legitimate means." And yet, some one has got to pay the taxes of college towns, however great the benefits accru-ing from the college site.

The captain general of the Republican party is in a precarious condition. Mark Hanna is on the verge of a breakdown. He desires that he is suffering from any-thing but a severe cold, but his friends thing but a severe cold, but his friends are worried, and advise him to take a rest. It is a fact that only his indomitable will power has carried him through his work during the last week. He had made up his mind to go to Thomasville, Ga., for a rest, and then he changed it, and said that he would stick to the field until his work was done.

Up in Windham county, Vt., there have been certain incendiary firsa lately that have aroused the people of that section. Among other cases being investigated by the authorities in that of the burning of the hotel Raponds. A large number of business man have signed netition asking the selectmen of that own to order an inquest. The petition was presented Saturday, and action will

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

What matters now the fewer and the free.
The strife, the error of the mortal path?
Beyond reprosol, resentment or regret.
At last forever, utter rest she hath.

A little while through life's bewildering mass. The weak feet strayed, but who the course they fred Ehall coldly scan? With neither blame nor

praise

We write her name and leave the rest to God.

False to all men and to no women true!

Ah. friend, what word shall mark this stone for you?

Willful and wayward, full of wanton whim, You filled solf's goblet to the after brim Nor cared to think, in your incurious case. What other hips should drain the bitter lees. Pass! You have wreeked a better life than your. Pass: While the great sun shines, the moon

Pass! White any grams and the passerby conditions shall stand to tell the passerby How once a mine could have, a woman lie. Then let it fall will be short and systems rot. And be your treason, with your name, turgo —Earton Gray.

AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Mary F. Winston, a Doctor of Philosophy at Gottingen University.

Another American woman has invaded the exclusive and conservative universities of Germany and carried away the highest honors. Recoully a cable-gram was received by the parents of Miss Mary F. Winston, tesiding at \$109 Monroe avenue, that their daughter had passed the examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the Gottingen university, magna sum Tande. Miss Winston's subject for the degree was in mathematics, which fact makes the distinction conferred the more remarkable She is the third American woman who has been admitted to any German university and the second to receive the doctor's degree.

Miss Winston has many friends at the University of Chicago, where she was a fellow in mathem, ties during the scho



histic year of 1882-3. Miss Winston comes from a family of scholars and his two brothers and two sisters in the uni-versity at the present time. The recipient of the high honors at

the hands of the Gottingen faculty has had a remarkable success in her col-legiate career. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1891 with University of Wisconsin in 1891 with high honors in mathematics and was offered a fellowship at Erryn Mawr college the same year. After studying a year at the University of Chicago she was awarded the private fellowship of Mrs. Fablan Franklyn of Baltimore and muncipately entered the University of the Little State of the University of the Little State of the University of the Little State of the Little immediately entered the University of Gottingen. From the very start she made rapid strides toward recognition, and last year Miss Winston held the foreign fellowship of the Association of Callytic than the Control of the Callytic than the Callyt Collegiate Alumnæ .-- Chicago Heruld.

A Dareier Cinb.

Now Hampshire women have organized a darning club. On a certain any of each week the members wand their way to the home of the hostess for the cousion, and they take their darning with them. They work together around a large table, on which each has pied the articles she has brought with her. Stockings are host in evidence, but all serts of garments modessly appear before the session is over. Some one reeds fore the session is over. Some one reads aloud, conversation has an occasional fauthor, and at 5 o clock the club members go morely home, refreshed and with the was k's darning thoroughly and pleasantly done.

One Day at a Time "Live one day at a time, my dear," said an elderly woman to a younger one same an emerly woman to a youngerone Mrs. F. Marshall of Ponghkeepsie, N. recentiv. "Don't weinkle your forche.d Y., is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Breinard of today over temorrow's cares. Nothing Hall street. is so bad, or so good cather, as we asticipute, and temerrow's burden may not be one when tomorrow is today. I have down throughout of my lite before deslors, is ill at his home on Engle street. I discovered this secret, and I am growtempere, and temerates between may not be one when tomorrow is today. I bred over two-thirds of any life before I discovered this search, and I am growing younger every mouth in its use. There is always time and strength for Williams college and its authorities are not alone in their fight against having sheir property taxed. There are others, New York Times.

There is always time and strength for today for Butland, Vi. Harry Brown left today for Butland, Vi. Harry B

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Annual meeting and annual supper of the Cor regational church. Installation of officers of Olympian todge, K

Installation of officers of Naomi Chapter, O "A Breezy Time" at Columbia opera bousa.

#### LOGAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A special meeting of the Standing ommittee of the Baptist church will be

-Charles Kenney was elected class president at a meeting of the ninth grade at Drury academy on Wednesday.

A masquerade ball will be held in the town hall at Stamford, Vt., this evening. The Ideal orchestra will furnish music. The wrestling match between James Barke of this city and A. T. Lacey of Adams will be held February 4 in Odd

Fellows hall. -All members of the Massachusett Banefit Life association are requested to meet at Dr. Davenport's office, 89 Main

-W. S. Underwood has placed in his warerooms on Holden street one of the noted Schubert pianos, having an attach-ment imitating 16 different instruments.

-C. H. Cutting & Co. are closing up the steirway leading from the front part of their store to the basement and putting in a new one under the stairs leading to

- "he Congrier de North Adams will make its initial appearance Friday morning. The paper will be published in this office. It will be a decided addition to the city's publications.

-Pittsfield is enjoying a new distinction

The next teachers' meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at Drury acad-ersy. "Drawing" will be the subject of the meeting, and Mr. Burnham, the drawing instructor, will address the teachers.

-The Boys' brigade of the Universalis church will give a public prize drill Fri-day evening in the Universalist chapet at 7.80 o'clock. The last drill was beld

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richmond and Miss Susie Potter left this afternoon for Germantows, Pa., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis for

few days. Mrs. K. A. Brainard has returned from Busion, where she visited the past week with her son.

Thomas Valentine has returned from a

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

TWO DISCOVERIES.

One About Finding America and the Other About the Minister. "Oh, Elsie, do you know Mr. Marshall doesn't know anything, hardly? He's just as ignorant!" said Paul to his

"Why, Paul Durant! And he's a minister!' said Elsie with a shocked face. 'Papa cays he writes fine ser-

"Yes, but maybe he reads them out of a hook," said Paul. "Anyway, I guess he never went to school, for just now when I came out he was lying in the hammock, and he asked me, 'Who vered America?' and I said. 'Chris-

discovered America?' and i said, 'Christopher Columbus did, of course,' and he
said, 'Did he?''

"'Oh, my!' said Elsio. "I guess the
Stone church people wouldn't have him
if they knew it. Do you think we ought
to tell Descon Baxter?'

"'Perhaps we'd better wuit swhile,"
said Paul, "'cause he's only just got his
things moved, and mamma says he's the
nicest man to beard she ever knew.
Lot's go and sit down wer him, and nicest man to board each ever knew.
Lot's go and sit down wear him, and
maybe he'll ask us something about it,
and we'll tell him all we knew, 'cause
I feel so screy for him.'

The cousins seated themselves near

the minister, with the kindest inten-tions, and he greeted them with a pleasant smile.
"Do you believe Columbus discovered America, Elsic?" be asked. "Paul says be did."

he did."

"Why, yes, sir. I s'posed overybody
knew that," said Elsie. "Queen Isabella soid all her jewels to build him
three ships, and when he got here he
was so happy he kissed the ground."

"Did he find any one here before
him?" asked the minister.

"Oh, yes," said Paul, "Indians—lots
of 'ora."

"Oh, yes," said Paul. "Indians—lots of 'em."
"Well, then, it locks as if America was discovered before Columbus arrived," said the minister. "Then there were those other strange people who lived perhaps hundreds of years before and left high mounds and fortifications, learning twees compensate and weapons. Leaguiful vases, ornaments and weapons. They died and left no history. I have thought sometimes that they may have discovered America. I've puzzled over it a good deal, so I'm glad to know."

The minister, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, took up his book, while Paul and Elsie went silently away. When they were out of hearing, Paul "I guess we won't have to tell Dea-con Barter about it. He knows

"It's we that don't know everything," said Elsic,—Julia D. Peck in Youth's Companion.

Changing Days.
Soon the days that hide behind
The little bedroots window blind.
They that come and perp within
Byes from dreamy sleep to win.
Soon ties? It bear a different lose,
Soon they'll wear another groos.

We shall grees them open eyed, Though behind white hills they hide We shall find them gone away,



But just now, "betwirk, between," Grass grows yellow, grass grows green. Days are short or days are long. As the cloud flocks closer throng Or the gray cloud ourtains rise, Showing annets to our oyes—Susset clouds and lights that lis Trailling in the western sky, While at dusk the wind, grown bold, —Budolgh P. Eunner in St. Nicholas.

Lighting a Fire With Ice If any one was to tell you that you could light a fire with a piece of ice you'd be very likely to shake your lead. But it can be done, and if you have a liking for surprising your friends you can try it—after a little private practice

behind the barn. Take a piece of clear ice about an inch thick, whitle it into the shape of a disk and with the palms of your hands melt its two sides convex, thus giving the form of a double convex lens or burning glass. This yeu should do with considerable accuracy, and you may ave to pract

can accomplish it. When your ice lens is complete, bold When your ree lens is complete, nota it where the sun's mys will fall on it and foons them so that they will be di-rected on a piece of light paper or tinder. A blaze will barst up at once. The ex-periment works well only when the sun is very bright.—Chicago Record.

A Fussy Old Volcano.

Old Vesavius has begun grambling again and spitting out fire and sales. For more than 18 months the grim old volcane kept quiet, and the people of Naples, who are always more or less afraid of its eruptions, began to think that it had gone out. But it was only taking duap. Now it has waked up, and down its sides two streams of boiling lave are flowing, and some of the settlers on the mountain may yet have to flee for their lives. A fassy old volcane isn't a pleasant thing to live neighbor to, is it?

Epaulet Trimmings.

Among the epaulet trimmings on French dinner and evening gowns are those showing numerous long loops of broad velves ribbon or of piece valves lined with satin that fall over the short. full puffs of the close coat sleaves. Bands of the same are then carried from the shoulders to the belt, rosetted at the back and ending in front in a girdle, or TOWN TALK.

Dateing Instruction

Mrs. Ormiston Chant of London velegate from the World's W. C.

by held at Berlin. In her address she expressed her regret at being unable to speak German. Mrs. Chant raid: "I have hither to been so buey trying to live the four lives of mother, minister,

save not had time to venture a fifth as a linguist. I began to learn German only a month ago, and, though it takes but an hour to learn to love it, it takes

lifetime to learn to speak it." Mrs. Chant presented greetings from the first president of the invernational council of

president of the international council of women, Mrs. Fawcett, and paid a high bribute to her, to the American women who organized the first international congress of women at Washington in 1888, and to Frances E. Willard.

acts of pity and womanly succor of the victims of cruelty and sin. With 'No-

blesse oblige' for her motto, she has

done what the English pristocracy ought to have done centuries ago, and of hor it shall be said in days to come, 'The

A Craze For Braided Gowns.

braid. The skirt is cut to magazire five

yards at the foot and is trimmed with a curved berder of brown bend set on in a fantastic way. The blouse bodice is drawn into a belt of brown velvet. The

entire body is braided over in rows, ending in figures to match the skirt, the braiding extending over the hips a short distance and over the teps of the leg of mutton sleeves. Double onfis of the velvet and an odd double collar fluish the maint. Millions of the case on mach used in

waist. Military offects are much used in

braiding. Very little is put upon the skirt, but quantities are lavished upon the bodices. Sometimes the entire sleeves are braided ever in narrow, curved lines.

finished with tiny loops. A gown of white alpaca is enriched by the bodice being braided elaborately with black out-

ing appliqued figures of royal purple breadcloth. -- Chicago Times-Heruld.

Materials For Winter Cowns "For the winter wordrobe all shades

of brown, clear dark green, navy and

or brown, clear dark green, havy and grayish blue, clear gray—not a steely shade—and reddish violet are suitable for the street," writes Emma M. Hooper in The Ladies' Horne Journal. "Black is also very fashionable in smooth and

rough goods for street costumes. Among

rough goods for arrect continues. Among the latter are English and cravenetro (waterproof) serges in large and small cords at \$1 to \$2 u-gard, silk warp ondora from \$1.50 up, obeviot fluished serges from \$1, mohair figured goods

serges from \$1, mehair figured goods from \$1,25, and plain mehairs from 75 cents. All of these goods are of double width, and eight yards form the usual dress pattern. In colored goods the plain ladies' cloths are worn again, and these should be sponged before making them no to prevent spotting. The merchant selling the dress can be requested to send it to the city where professionals do the sponging for about 50 cents a dress and retain the gloss as no one else can. Ladies' cloth, like velvet, should be made up all one way of the cloth or

can. Ladies' citata, inke verver, should be made up all one way of the cloth or the pieces will shade differently. Seven yards of cloth are a good pattern. Rough boucle fabrics having ourls of hair will be selected for visiting and church west, making them up with velvet or pinin cloth necessories. Silk and wool mixtures require relyet or villa combinations and

cloth accessories. Silk and wood mixtures require velvet or rilk combinations and are found from \$1 up, though they are not to be recommended under \$1.50 a yard. The rough goods are literally of

all prices, communeing with domestic fabrics at 75 cents."

Law of the Glove.

gray and delicate shades of straw

wear sucdes in white, tan, butter color

and even to match the gown are most fashionable, although the latter is some

what risky unless the most delicate thades be used.

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blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon her. ""-Boston Woman's Journal. In Keene, N. H., Jan 14, by Rev. Archibald McCord, B. E. Lovejoy of this city and May R. Pircher of Keene. All manner of old conceits are rought into play with the new oraze or braided gowns. It requires a master

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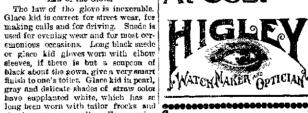
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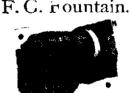
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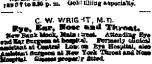
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## SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

### AT ADAMS TODAY.

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Literary and Debating society was held at the Congregation house Wednesday evening. George Crosier road an essay, and Heary L. Harrington read a paper on "Prison Referm." The debate was on the question "Resolved, that the govern-ment control its own railroads." Fred Bowen took the affirmative and Robert N. Ingersoll, the negative. The judges were M. C. Bichmond, J. R. Wiethauper and William Hammond. The decision was in favor of Mr. Bowen. A vote of the house on the merits of the question was in favor of the negative.

#### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Methodist church was held Wednesday afternoon. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. F. M. Waters: vice-president, Airs. James Davis; secretary, Mrs. Nettie Mattoni; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Loud; directors, Mrs. George Haff, Mrs. Charles T. Richmond, Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. O. onden, Mrs. F. Delanev and Mrs. A. E. Clarke; managers, Mrs. Honry Fiddler, Mrs. Larkin Dudley, Mrs. Charles Gould and Mrs. James R. Pickett, After the secting the regular supper was served.

#### Concert and Ball.

The sixth annual concert and ball of the Hermann Sons society, will be held in their hall on Spring street. Friday even ing. During the evening tellenax will be presented under the direction of Elias Boere and an address will be made by President Paul Scholtz. The committee in charge are Elies Boore, Richard Scholtz and Henry Friedrichs. Music will be fur

#### Ers. Harriet Love.

Mrs. Harriet Love, aged 71 years, died at home at the foot of Greylock mountain Wednesday morning of paralysis. She was born in Canada and had lived in Adams for a number of years. The funeral will be held Friday morning from the Notes Dame church, Rev. Fr. Tri-

#### Grevlock Bank Meeting

The sunual meeting of the Greylock National bank was held this morning. Those officers were elected. President, W. B. Plunkett, vice-president, J. K. Anthony, cashier, Frank Coenen; disctors, W. B. Pinnkett, Edward N. Gibbs, J. K. Anthony, David Follett, E. J. Noble, A. B. Mole, C. T. Prunkett, George B. Adams and Frank Coepen.

#### Skating Rink Sold.

D. B Cook has purchased the old skating rink on Maple street and will con-duct a wood yard there. Mr. Cook has also leased a part of the building to Harry J. Bishop & Co., contractors, which will

Mrs. James C. Chalmers, Mrs. William S. Jenks and Mrs. James Renfrew will be the patronesses at Tuesday evening's so-cial of the Hoosac club.

The wrestling match between A. T.

Lacev of this town and James Burke of North Adams will occur in Odd Fellows' hall in North Adams Pebruary 4.

The membership of the night schools is still increasing and another teacher, Miss Nellie Ryan, has been added to the corps at Renfrew. The membership is now

A special train will leave Pittsfield and will go through to North Adams after the Concert in Pittsfield tonight.

The committee in charge of the benefit church this week are well attended and

dance given for Martin J. O'Hara report that \$125 was cleared on the event.

Several boys, while playing on the ice on the L. L. Brown company's pond Wednesday afternoon, fell through the Allie Wairath to Edward Comstock of and received cold baths.

#### CHESHIRE.

Henry Roncoe is home for a short visit. He represents Spaulding Bros. of Chico-nec and came home from New London, Conn.

The Sons of Temperance will hold a special meeting Monday evening. The chicken pie supper for the "red side" will

F. C. Brown is doing work ance company in Pittsfield this week, Samuel Baker is improving under the care of Dr. D. E. Thuyer of Adams.

Business at Bowen's mill is in a flourishing condition. The call in which farmers

about town are bringing in, keeps the men busy. A car load of grain was slup-ped to North Adams this week. Superintendent Earl Ingalls is introduc

ing an improvement in the system of tenching geography in the schools.

H. K. Viner and Mary Keegan will attend the normal school at North Adams will at-



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#### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Program of the Bazaar to be Held by the Citizens' Band--Carriage Top Stripped Off--Last Quarterly Conference of the Year Held at the Methodist Church--May Open a Cooking School.

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### Last Quarterly Conference.

The last quarterly conference of the year was held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Presiding Edder Griffin was present and preached a sermon before was present and preached asermon before the conference opened. The following were re-elected for the ensuing year: Trustees—C. B. Cook, A. E. Hali, G. H. Prindle, E. W. Solomon, J. Besjamin, W. O. Adams, Edson Orton, J. M. Galusha and O. Adama, Edson Orton, J. M. Galusha and Frank J. Forse. Stewards—A. E. Hall, H.H. Hesp, Wallace Orton, J. D. Pattison, E. W. Orton, George Smith, W. O. Adama, J. M. Galusha, N. B. Daniels, George Lindley, A. M. Stevens, Mrs. S. Southworth and Mrs. W. O. Adams. The reports showed the financial shalts of the church to be in a most satisfactory on all-tion there, below no deficiency. It was tion, there being no deficiency. It was ununimously voted to request the return of the paster, Rev. Edward Wilson, for his fourth year. During his three years of labor here the church has been greatly prospered. He has made a host of friends in the community regardless of denominational distinctions, and there is a strong hope that he will be permitted to remain here for the full term of five

#### The Bazaar Program

The Citizens' band and its friends are looking forward with pleasure to the bazaar to be held by the band in Hough-ton hall January 21, 23, 28 and 30. The bazzar will be opened with a novel en-tertainment by the children of St. Raph acl's school, and there will be an entire change of program such evening consist-inglof dramatic sketches, vocal and instrumental music, games, etc. A valuable door prize will be given each evening and the contest for a watch by Edgar Valencourt and William Cummings is sure to create a lively interest. Fancy articles will be on sale, refreshments wil be served each evening and everything possible will be done to make the occa-sion pleasant for all who attend. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the band and a good attendance is hoped for and expected. For a year or more the band has been under the instruction of C. F. Moon of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., a very competent musician, and under his tuition excellent progress has been made

#### May Open a Cooking School.

The Good Will club is thinking of opening a cooking school similar to the one so successfully conducted last winter. The ladies are trying to get the North Adams ladies to co-operate so that the same teacher can take charge of a class in that city as well as in this town, as a saying in expense would thus be effected.

#### tarringe Top Stripped 62.

The top of Dr. Hull's carriage was stripped off Wednesday by a limb over-hanging the river road in the vicinity of John A. Torrey's. Augustus Ranschousen was dispatched to the scene of the accident with a saw and there will be no norther trouble from that particular limb.

A part of the foundation for Ames Reiding's new shop on Cole avenue has been thrown down by the action of frost.

Bills are posted in town advertising the Roys farm at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., which, with a quantity of personal property, will be sold at auction next Tuesday.

Cyrus Ford, who has been dangerously sick for some time, hat been taken to the

full of interest.

The Williamstown Hose company will hold its annual ball Pebruary 29.

The engagement is autounced of Miss

E. P. Hopkins pest, G. A. R., will hold

a social Monday ovening, to which the ladies of the Relief corps have been in-Harry Torrey, son of Lemuet C. Torrey, has entered the Bliss Business college at

North Adams.
The play, "Mr. Barnes of New York." was not largely attended at the opera-house Thesday evening, but a fair sized audience was present and the entertainment gave good satisfaction. Music was furnished by the Schubert Orchestral club

of North Adams.

C. A. Milis of Pittsfield was in town desday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lagos, who were

married at Adams Monday, and who had been staying a short time ut the home of his parents in this town, returned Wednesday to Adams, where they will make The mercury was four degrees below zero Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock.

Judge Keyes Danforth was 75 'years' old

last Monday. Ito is in very good health and is well preserved for a man of his Mr. Condit, who assisted Roy, Mr. Stryker in conducting the special meet-ings at the White Oaks chapel, has re-turned to Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a very c-meet and effective religious worker and the meetings were attended with excel-

Mrs. Bushnell Danforth is visiting friends at Pawtucket, R. I. John Kelly is working for Locke Bros. here while they are doing a job of plumbing at Waterford, N. Y.

### BRAYTONVILLE.

The Christian Endeavor meeting, conducted by Rev. W. L. Tanney, in the chapel Wodnesday ovening was largely

The street railroad company has built a fence along the embackment near the Crickmated to it precises one of against such bridge, and is suilding one cloug the one of all topics of additions when one of the bartanetten Mrs E M. Karrison's project all one of the crickman of the cric

Mirs Mamie Barry of Hinsdale is the guest of her stater, Mrs. D. J. Brown.
William Rhobare has moved his family
to Briggsville, where he has taken a position in the weaving room at the 'Linwood

## POWNAL.

The 4th quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held in the vestry of the cherch Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. I. Arnold addressed the conference and told them that he would be unable to return for another year. The conference passed some very commendator; resolutions on his pastorate, and expressed themselves as highly estisfied with the work he had done. They wished him success in whatever field he should be

William Blanchard was tried at the Pownsi house Tuesday on the charge of getting goods under false pretenses of H. E. Lewis. The case was settled by Bismon-

ard paying \$19 and costs.

A large number of Rev. E. L. Arnold's
North Pownal parishioners came up
Tuesdey evening to may him a parting
call. A very pleasant time was had. The visitors left a purse of money as evidence

G. T. Parker left Hot Sprinds, N. C., the next day after his arrival and went to Hot Springs, Arkansas.

#### WHITINGHAM.

Lysander Hicks who has been a great sufferer for the past year died Tuesday morning. The funeral was held Thurs-day at Green Mountain hall. Rev. C. E. Cahee of Read shore presched the funeral

Miss Maude Wheeler has returned to tamford, C. S. Chase is bome from Bennington

Mrs. Browing and son Fred of Rowe lisited at L. H. Sawyer's last week.

Bert Shippee's little child has been quite sick

Miss Ethel Wheeler went to Athol bursday. Bradley Newell is is New York again.

There will be a donation for the benefit of Rev. J. E. Farrow at Green Mountain hall, Treader night, January 19. Arrange-ments are being made for an especially good literary entertainment and supper. C. D. Spencer of Wilmington has arranged for an excursion train from that place and a good time is anticipated.

#### WOODPORD.

Mrs. Wrisley, the Bennington dressmaker, is protonging her stay in town.
For the last two weeks she has been at
Bessie Wood's and Flora Bugbee's.
Dexter Gleanon's two hired men made

and have not been heard from since.

Jim Valley of Cohoes, N. Y., who has worked for Will Knapp, has gone to work for Mr. Northhouse at North Bennington

Mrs. Cora Crossman of Hoosick is at work for Mrs. Will Bowles. R. D. and Clarence Cutler are visiting at A. W. Hagar's in West Dover.

Baby Buell Cutter is quite ill. Many are afficted with influenza. May and Sprague have been in towa

selling fire maple syrup. Sally Bugben is quite ill. Nellie Stone is improving. George Buckley, Jr., of Athol, Mass., is

guest of relatives.

Dr. E. Johnson has been in town with

his Brazilian pebble spectacles. His specialty is the eyes and ears.

James Cutier, superintendent of the Sunday school gave the obildren an entertainment at Miss Park's Wednesday

Charles Cutler is out again and says he is about as well as ever. He gives great praise to Dr. Page of Wilmington, It is a wonder sometimes that lumber-men do not get discouraged. They have

waited a long time for snow but at this writing a little is falling. It will be a good while before spring.

William Stargeon is low with rheu-

Miss Sadle Knapp is at home from Ben-

H. M. Sprague of Hartwellville is team ster for W. S. Kuapp and Louis Houster of Beauington, chopper. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jolivette work for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bugbee.

#### GRISWOLDVILLE.

Henry Scott, aged 90 years died at his home in Lyonsville Sunday afternoon Jan. 10, after an illness of only a week Jan. 10, after an illuess of only a week with pneumonia, Mr. Scott has drawn several car loads of coal from Bhelburne Falls to his customers here this season and has always been a hard working man and a good eftizen, and will be greatly missed y a large circle of friends. He leaves a Mrs. Cynthia Fairbanks spent last Sun-

day at G. H. Carpenter's.

Thirty or more from this place went to the "city" Sunday evening to attend the revival meeting at the M. E. church.

William K. Carpenter was thrown from his bloycle last Saturday and received quite severe injuries. He was unable to leave the house for several days.

Ir. and Mrs. Arthur Ashton went to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashton went to Watertown, N. Y., lost week.

#### GROVE.

Lorinda A., wife of Benismin E. Clark died Dec. 31. Although Mrs. Chark had been agreat sufferer for some time yo she had been able to do all her lighter use work and ride out occasionally for the past year or more, and had seemed so much better that her death seemed very sudden. She was taken suddanly ill De amber 21, but was not thought to be dan

gerously ill until the 28th and her life ended with the old year. The new year brought her peace and rest. As her case had been very peculiar and baffling, as it was her request and her physicians desire a postmoriem examination was held by Dr. Cram of Colrain and Dr. Stetson of Greenfield. How she kept up and around the house and kept as cheerful as the did can only be understood by those who can only be understood by those who knew her strong will and active energetic temperament. The funeral was held at the house Rev. Mr. Buscher of Hinesburg officiating. Sho leaves besides ber husbaad one daughter, Mrs. Almon Prouty. There are also four grand-children: Horace Niles of Readsbord, Clara and Harold Prouty and May De-Wolf of Haitfax. Of her family, but one brother is known to be living. D. S. Barbrother is known to be living, D. S. Bar

ton of Guilford. Benjamin Clark who was taken sick Saturday night is more comfortable. Horace Niles who came to attend him has raturned home to Readsboro. Horace Niles has returned to Reads-

B. E. Clark is better.

Mis. Louisa Stetton has been very poorly the past week. She is over 90 years of age. Carrie Stetson is at work in Ber-nerdston, Mass.

The ice houses are being filled with ice

of excellent quality. The roads are very rough. All are waiting anxiously for a moderate quantity of anow.

#### WEST HALIPAX.

Mrs. John Adems and little daughter of Brattlebore are staying a few weeks at Mrs. Adams' father's, E. H. Thurber, Miss Helen Thurber who was at home for the holidays has returned to her work

in Brattleboro in Brattleboro.

We regret to hear that merchant G. I..
Clark has closed his store on account of financial embarrasements.
Fred Thompson of Colrain recently looked over the Almon Ball on place with

a view of nuying it.

The ladies circle met with Mrs. C. W.
Niles last Thursday afternoon and even-ning. There were about thirty present. A pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Officer McClure of Brattleboro has been in town on business on two occasions re-

At the Baptist church and society meeting, January 2, the following officers were chosen: Clerk, F. H. Niles; com-mittee, F. H. Niles, C. E. Thurber, J. N. Plumb and Arthur Stope; ushers, D. E. Thurber, and A. C. Jones. C. E. Thurber and J. N. Plumb were chosen agents to procure new stoves for the church.

The officers for the Baptist Sabbath

school for the ensuing year are: Superintendent, F. H. Niles: assistant superin Mrs. Charles Clark; assistant librarian n uncoremonious departure in the night | Miss Bertha Clark; organist, Miss Vernis Plumb; assistant organist, Mrs. Arthur

Stone. W. B. Warren went to Boston on busi-

#### GOSHEX.

Miss Kate Banks and Miss Maud Williams of Northampton have been spend-ing a few days at the Highland house. Freburn Packard is very sick with pneu-monia. His condition was more favorable

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradford spent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. Godfrey. Master Waldimer Packard has had an attack of pneumonia but is now convalescent.

this morning.

Aloan Barnes, son of Charles Barnes, died in Springfield Sunday morning. The tuneral was held here at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Barnes was born in this town, and until within a few years resided here.

Mrs. A. D. Coultsen invites the L. B. S. to meet with her on Wednesday afterneon and evening of January 19. All are cordially invited to be present.

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Pa term I this Cloths with mapterm of the second of the sec Marshall street has been occupied by the American Volunteers Captum Looley has been conducting the services and Saturday a superior officer arrived from headquarters with orders for Miss Folsy to report there. Mas Foley took the matter under cons duration, and decided to sever her connection with the Volun-teers. Miss Fooley believes there is a field for her labors in this city. She will receive no stated salvry and her only compensation will come from voluntary contributions from the churches and per ons d sposed to belp the mass on along The mession and mission lodging-house will not co-operate. The regular services at the mission will be resumed

#### INSTRUCTOR IN DRAWING.

The Normal School's Faculty Receives a Valued Addition

Principal Murdock has secur difaction vices of Miss W Augeline Pearson of Reading as ins ructor in drawing at the Residing as instructor in transact at the nor 1 school Miss P arson is a tractate of the norm 1 art thool of Losio 2 and is a teach, of much e perieuce and abe has seen esperally recom-

#### Lovejoy-Pitcher.

STEAM ND HOT WATER Bertram E Lovejov, secretary of the M C A in the cty and Miss May F Y U.C.A. in 115 c.t.; and wiss May I.
Pitcher were mar hed it 1230 o clock th
atternoon at the home of the I was a p
rents Mr and Mrs Charles H. Pitchen i.
Keems Y. H. iho none was tasteful
trimmed with laurel flowers and pain Rev Archibald McLord of Keene per formed the ceremony w hich was at nessed only by relatives and a number of

ntimate friends The bride were a dress of white or gandle with carnations and was attended gandle with carnations and was attended by her youngest sister, Miss Fithel a flower girl, and her nephow Raipae Pitcher, as page Mr and Mrs Love joy left shortly after the ceremony on a wedding journey They will reside at 66 Church strict in this cuy and will be at home after January 28 respectively.

The bride has been a teacher in the public schools in Keene and is a very pop public schools in keene and is a very pop-ular young lady. The groom is well known is this city which he has made his home for the past year

## Two Pleasant Occasions.

Miss Eva Sheldon adapoing classes have Miss Eva Sheidon a dahling classes have closed a very successful quarter A reception was given by the children's class Monday afternoon and by the junior class Wednesday afternoon Both occasions were very enjoyable. The classes will recume their work February 1 and 5. The argular weekly seefal will be (mitted coxiderate work) seefal will be (mitted coxiderate). יאסטביבר קייונה באסממים יית ואיל אבוא,

## WAIL FROM GERMANY

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Congratulations. London Jan 14 - Leading newspa pers of European cities continue to print comments on the arbitration treaty signed by England and the United States A dispatch from Paris onned States A dispatch from rarrays and the Linited States and Great Britain present a generous and noble example which deserves to be followed by the European powers The Soleil ex European powers The Soleil ex presses the opinion that the treaty was not inspired for the purpose of un-versal peace but purely in the Anglo not inspired for the Pailpose of universal peace but purely in the Anglo Saxon interest. The Paris correspond not of the Daily Kews declares that France desirts a similar arrangement with the Linted States. A Berlin dispatch to the Standard says that its not likely that the continental power will enter into any arbitration treaty with the American republic. The Chronicle prints an interview with Readdord as thorowill be ordered Capt. Readdord as thorowill experienced will enter into any arbitration treaty
with the American republic. The
Chronicle prints an interview with
Hon Richard R Debell speaker of the
Canadian bouse of commons in which the says that Canada would rejoice at the completion of the Anglo American arbitration treaty, and that the pres ent tunadian cabinet would do every thing possible to complete the good work so that canadians as well as Engl shmen will live with the United

Vicnna Jan 14 -The Fremdenblatt. in its comments upon the general arbitration treaty concluded between the United States and Great Britain said that it was most gratifying and important that within a year after a simp difference between the two countries such a treaty should have been signed. The Neue Trees Presse said. The news is joyfully echoed throughout the civilized world.

Berlin Jan 14 -All of the German newspapers with the exception of the the treaty

#### SALISBURY AND BAYARD

They Meet and Congratulate One Another Upon the Signing of Arbitration Treaty. London Jan 14 -After the conclus on of the cabinet meeting which was hold last evening Lord Salisbury re-ceived United States Ambassador Lajaid and his lordship and blr Rayard congratulated one another upon the signing of the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain

#### IS SPAIN WEAKENING?

An Agent Suid To Be Enroute to Washing

ton with Leace Terms for Cuba London Jan 14 -The Daily News to day publishes a dispatch from its Paris correspondent saying that the idea is gaining in Madrid that the establishment of peace in Cuba is destined to be accomplished at no very distant date. A government official, the disputch asserts has started from Madrid for Washington traveling in cognito with full authority and power from Prime Minister Canovas del Cas tillo and the Dake of l'etuan minister of foreign affiling to preakely negotiate a settlement of the Cuban revolution on the basis of reforms in Cuba and a on the basis of reforms in Cuba and a treaty of commence with the United States in helpful of the is and which will open the markets of the latter to foreign competition except in cotton 1 bits and a few other arricles of which Sprin will try to keep a monology for Haredona manufacturers below Canorus according to the Years agreement, is evidently trying the respondent is evidently trying the effect of peaceful negotrations before if e operator of the cortes

Practical Caril Service Examinations Albany Jan 14—Assemblyman William Cary Sulger of Oneida county I stright introduced a bill for practi

cleviserace extendations. It pro-iles that a all examinations other than for purely element positions the co-mission shall secure the services of worth she has seen each ally recome on mended by S at Superistendent of Drawing H T Bailey. Her time recently has been divided between the public schools at Coharset. Wa note Wintman and Rock and Tue selection by Mr Murdock halds one more excellent in structor to the normal chools faculty to protein.

#### Stotson Will Case

Boston Jan 14 -- Juage Barker in the Suffolk supreme court has denied st con made for a reconsideration of the order made by Judge Holmes, bout a month ago assigning the issue of her being the lawful widow of John station ji. For hearing before a judge of this control March 9 which is precious to the time when the will con test will be made

Children Were Trained Well, New Rochelle N Y Jan 14 -The damage to Leland castle, occupied by the Morse school a private institution for children which was burned yes terds is now placed at \$20,000 When the flames were discovered the cildren were marched out of the building in good order without an ac

## DAMAGED WARSHIP

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portengine room are dented fully a of us common council or other legis quarter of an inch. One of the property of the first class should be supported by the engine room the cement under the engine room the cement under the engine room the cement under the engine was badly cracked. The covering sustand shore is noted for the rocks and it is thought that one of the high builders so numerous there was washed out into the channel. Several of the navy pard officials however, express the opinion that the Montgomery all officials of cities of the first class in the parabol such franchises. Bradford a thoroughly experienced navigator who was in command of the vessel when the accident occurred said that the cruiser was proceeding at a fair rate of speed to join the North Atlantic squadron at Hampton Roads, when a sudden bumping of the vessel startled those aboard Two more violent bumps followed immediately, and the alarm was at once sounded throughout the ship Every man sprang to his post the watertight compartments were closed and the en-gines stopped Men were sent below and soon reported that the ship was

#### ALISTRALASIA'S WHEAT CHOP. In Short That She Will Bearing an Im-

Washington Jan 14 -The wheat crop of Australasia for the coming har-vest is so short according to estimates reported to the state department by Consul Bell at Sydney that it will re duce that country from her position of sixth wheat-exporting country of the globe to about the elevanth wheat importing country lastend of being an exporter of about 12 900 000 bushels per year, Australasia will have to im port not far from 5 000 000 to supply the deficiency for short crops. This m sfortune to Australasia will be of considerable binefa to America for not only will the United States supply the chief part of the deficiency but she will also make good a large part of the world a deficiency caused by tho loss of works a deficiency caused by the loss of Australasias export making a difference of 17 000 000 bushels. With a failure in Ind a and a short crop throughout Furope, there will be no triling advantage to United States wheat growers. Consul Bell says it may be of interest to Americans to earn that the hay grasses usually grown in the United States do not grown in Australasia. There is no red grow in Australians. There is no red clover as there are no humblebees to fertilize it nor does there appear to be ther tamothy red top or blue grass. Wheat stran is therefore the most onmon hay fhere have been im-ported into the colony of New South Wales chiefly at Sydney since Ian 1 8:30 - 456 % bushels of wheat and 18 8 1 tons of flour of which 1 750 8:44 pushels and 04 748 tons came from the

Illinois Senatorial F ght Spring field Ill Jan 14 - I he action of the republican members of the house and senate last night in decid ing to call the caucus on Lintad States sens or to-night is claimed by some as a victory for Alderman Madden of Ch victory for Alderman Madden of Ch cago who wanted an early date. The anti Madden men assert however that Madd a is beaten. The Cook on any machine which is behind Madden a said to admit for the first 1 me that the fight is about even letween him and Mason The legislature meets Thursday of next neek to elect a sana

Charleston W va Jan 14—The state commission in lunicy will transfer to Pitts state lights ature convened yesterday The republicans have a big majority in 156th branches and originized the senate and house. The last message of Gov William A McCorkle who is a democrat, was read. He refers to the numers' strike of 1895 during which ha called out the militia to preserve.

Albuny Jan 14—The state commission in lunicy will transfer to Pitts birg Pa Villiam 1; Seelman an in State bospital See rans while on a rise to New York city became insane days found wandering in the attraction that condition. He will be cared for by the Pittsburg sutbouttes. West Virginia Lagislature. mo ion which Mrs Adah, (Richmond) he called out the militia to preserve

pence and apologizes for his action. He says the 'use of the militia to break strikes while common is unlawful The Furst Bismarck Still iground, Hamburg Jan 14—The Hamburg American line steamer Furst Bismarck, which ran aground in the Elbe on January 6, is still grounded all efforts to float her having thus far proved futile. The steamer is advertised to sail from this port to morrow

To Improve Chelses Hospital Grounds, Washington Jan 14 —Mr Barrett rep Mass has offered in the house a bill appropriating \$6 000 for the improvement of the grounds of the provement of the grounds of the United States Naval hospital at Chel

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Athany, Jan 14.—Sounter McNulty last night introduced three bills car rying out the ideas of Edward M Grout of Brooklya, as expressed at a hearing before the Greater New York SEVERAL OF HER PLATES DESTED

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struck a submerged object in the
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the plates over the port forward fire
room the middle fire room and the
port engine room are denied fully s
quarter of an inch. One of the prorelation to the grant of such franchises shall be reviewable by the courts, also permitting any city of the first class to establish, construct or acquire by con demnstion proceedings a plant for lighting by gas or electricity its streets and public buildings and for supplying such light to its inhabitants, and may issue bonds therefor

> SHE OWNS THE COURT HOUSE Way of Boston Wins Her Sult Agains

Wichita Kan, Jan 14—By a de-cision of the United States supreme court here Mrs Amanda Way of Bos ton will become sole owner of the Ells wort county \$5,000 court house on March 1 The sust was one in equity, Mrs Way claiming that, inasmuch as herlate husband owned the property on which the court house was built and as he had furnished all the money to erect the building she should be given the property After a bitter given the property After a bitter fight lasting three years, she finally obtained judgment. The decree provides that she shall pay the county 89 000 for the heating apparatus and fixtures in the building and then take everything on the property but the records, which the county will be per mitted to keep. She has until March 1 to raise the money.

PANAMA CANAL SCANDAL

Tribunal Decides That the Culprits Are Responsible for Their Fines Paris Jan 14 -The inquiry into the mestion of the responsibility of the Panama canal culprits for the fines in posed upon them has been closed. The tribunal decided that ex Minister Bai haut, Charles de Lesseps and Blondin were responsible for the fine of 891 000 franca imposed upon liaihaut in addi-tion to a term of impresonment for con-nection with the Panams seandal Bashaut was released from prison a Hathaut was released from prison a few months ugo but on Dee 11 was rearrested that he might serve two years' additional imprisonment for failure to pay the fine. He is now in prison where he will remain, and if they return to France Blondin and De Lesseps will be put in jail. Ex Queen Lil Resumes Her Quiet Life,

Boston Jan 14 -- Ex Queen Lil uo kalanı after returning from her triv to haggers Falls resumed her quiet life in her temporary home in Brook line. She does not move from her spartments but receives her friends and their friends, she has been to church once on Jan 3 when she attended All faints. She is becoming accustomed to the severity of the win bothering heiself about plans for the future

Pelham Manor N 1 Inn 14—The autopsy on the body of Wiss Hagger vite servant grif who was found de not the servant grif who was found de not the force. ter has seen her first snowstorm and

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Senators Discuss His Views as to Recognition of a New Power

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lative Function, One Exclusively for Determination by Congress -Sympathizers with Cuba with Him.

Washington, Jan 14 — Secretary Olney's revent statement at the time it was thought possible congress might pass resolutor recognizing the independence of the Cubans, that the recognition of a new power was an executive and not a legislative preroga-tive, has caused no end of discussion among senators and the disposition seems to be especially among members sympathizing with the Cubans to get so he open expression of opinion from the senate on the subject. Mr. Bacon, dem Ga., made a lengthy speech yes terday afternoon regarding the recog-nition of a new power. His contention was that it was a legislative function one exclusively for determination by congress. Even where the recognition congress. Even where the recognition was by the president its validity Mi. Bacon argued was der ved from the assent of congress either direct or implied if the president had such exclusive power it was greater than any which any constitutional monarch wielded Never, Mr. Bacon said was challenge of power more sharply made than that by the secretary of state in than that by the secretary of state in than that by the secretary of state in the matter, and nover was definate of authority more boldly given. We Bacon confined himself to the constitutal and legal points in the argument, re-fraining from every allusion to the practical question of recognizing the republic of Caba. He spoke for nearly three hours

OPPOSE OLNEY'S REQUEST. Senate Not Likely To Casage the Two E: tradition Treation Ratified Monday

Washington, Jan 16—There is little doubt that the senate will refuse to make the amendment to the extradition treaties with the Orange Free States and the Argentine republic saked for by Secretary Oring The secretary wants a clause insected requiring each government to give up its own citizens on extradition demanded by the other government a party to the trenty. This language appears in none of our treates and was so out of the usual order of things that at a meeting of the senate in executive sea soon it greenpitated a long debate par Washington, Jan 14 -There is little meeting of the sendus in executive season it precipitated a long debate participated in by Senators Morgan Sherman Clandler, Hoar and others. These senators took the position that each government was the judge of its own rights in such cases. Senator Davis also spoke at some length in op-position to the request of the secretary. It was shown that this country had never given up its own cotizens and the senate held that the language asked for was unnecessary

#### INDIANS AT WASHINGTON

Bannocks begotisting for the Sale of

Their Lands-Pawaces ASes doney Washington, Jan 14—A delegation consisting of six Bannock Indians called at the Indian bureau yesterday afterneon relative to the negotiations between a commission and tribe for the cession of a potribe for the cession of a portion of their lands in the Fort flail Idaho reservation. The delegation wished to talk over the matter with Indian Commissioner Browning before reaching an agreement with the commission. The impression arrived at a the weather than the commission of the impression arrived at a the weather than the commission. The impression arrived at as the reand their talk was that they did not desire to part with any portion of their lands unless they got the best of the transaction. The lands in ques-tion he on the southern boundary of

The New London Reputts. ton showed the Leath came from acute conges ion of the legs and that she had not suffered from leohols in as a local physic and the range of the least physical physi New Haven Conn Jan 14 - the Yale crew has received a communica-

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